

AN AGED PREACHER IS CALLED BY DEATH

REV. D. T. CONDE PASSES
AWAY AT BELOIT.

He Was Ninety Years of Age, and
Had Served As a Missionary At
the Sandwich Islands—Was Well
Known in Religious Circles—State
Specials.

Beloit, Wis., March 8.—[Special]—
Rev. D. T. Conde, father of Dr. Conde
of Rockford, died about noon today
from a complication of diseases, aged
ninety years. He was for twenty
years a missionary to the Sandwich
Islands, and was well known in religious
circles.

Fort Atkinson, Wis., March 8.—Memorial
services in honor of the Rev.
Barton F. Rogers, were held yesterday
at the Methodist church, conducted by
the Rev. Mr. Ralph, the Universalist
clergyman of Columbus. The audience
was unusually large. The Massons,
the G. A. R. post, A. O. U. W.
and good Templars attended in separate
bodies, the services being in charge
of the Massons. G. W. Burchard, commander
of the post, paid the deceased a
fine tribute, while the address of Mr.
Ralph was an eloquent effort. Col.
George Rogers of Waukegan, Ill., who
commanded the regiment, the Fifteen
Illinois, of which the deceased was
chaplain, was present.

T. A. Price of Milwaukee Dead.

Milwaukee, March 8.—Thomas A.
Price, assistant general freight agent
of the Wisconsin Central road, died
yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at the
home of his uncle in Elkton, Md. Mr.
Price lived at 448 Marshall street in
this city, and left here a month ago on
a trip to Florida for his health. The
funeral will probably be held in Elkton.

A Justice Under Arrest.

Milwaukee, March 8.—Justice Rausch
of the town of Greenfield, was arrested
on complaint of Sheriff Shea, who
accuses him of having assaulted him.

GEN. E. S. BRAGG BREAKS A RIB

He Slips and Falls While Bathing at His
Home.

Fond du Lac, Wis., March 8.—General
Edward S. Bragg was the victim
of a peculiar accident. While bathing
at home he slipped in the porcelain
tub and fell, striking the edge of the
tub with his left side. He paid little
attention to the injury yesterday,
thinking it only a slight bruise, but
when a physician was summoned this
morning, it was found that a rib had
been fractured. No serious results are
feared.

Row in Menasha Church.

Menasha, Wis., March 8.—The trouble
in St. John's Polish Catholic church
is not yet at an end and Bishop Mesmer
of Green Bay has determined to
exercise his authority, by the contestants
cannot agree, by taking away all
their spiritual privileges.

Votes Salary Reductions.

Appleton, Wis., March 8.—Mayor
Peter R. Thom filed his veto of the
action of the Appleton city council in
reducing the salaries of the city officials
for the corporate year beginning
April 1, and the veto will mean a hot
political struggle at the coming spring
election with the salary question as
the issue.

Institute Roundup Plans.

Appleton, Wis., March 8.—The final
meeting of the Committee of Arrangements
for the farmers' institute round-
up and mid-winter fair, to be held
here next Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday, was held at the council
chamber and all details for the meet-
ing have been arranged.

Lighting and Water Franchise.

Augusta, Wis., March 8.—The city
council has granted a fifteen year
franchise for electric lights and water
works to J. L. Ball, who is a retired
lumberman and one of the pioneers
of this county.

Endeavorers Select Watertown.

Watertown, Wis., March 8.—The of-
ficers of the Christian Endeavor Union
of Wisconsin, who have been looking
for a suitable location for their Bible-
training and evangelistic school, have
decided upon this city.

Brother and Sister Killed.

Terre Haute, Ind., March 8.—Ella
Parker, aged 15, and Robert Parker,
aged 12, sister and brother, were struck
by the fast Knickerbocker on the Big
Four Sunday afternoon and killed.
There were two other children in the
party, which was accompanied by a
woman, who saved herself and the two
remaining children.

James Blair Dying at Scranton.

Scranton, Pa., March 8.—James
Blair is dying at his home in this city.
He is 90 years of age, and one of the
wealthiest men in this region. He was
one of the most active promoters of
the five Western railroads, since
merged into the Northwestern system.

MORE TROUBLE FOR SPAIN

Japan Has Her Eye on the Caroline Is-
lands.

San Francisco, Cal., March 8.—The
long overdue schooner Vine, which left
this city on a trading trip to the South
Sea islands last June, has arrived in
port with important news from the
South seas regarding a possible war be-
tween Japan and Spain.

Capt. Luttrell brought advices from
the Caroline islands of happenings
which may involve Spain in another
war, this time with the ambitious Japa-
nese. The natives on the Buk islands,
a part of the Caroline group, which be-
long to Spain, are ferocious when for-
eigners attempt to land and all trading
with the islanders must be done by other
natives.

The islanders are almost all cannibals.
They refuse to become civilized and
wear no clothing. A number of
Japanese traders have recently estab-
lished a prosperous business with the
more peaceable islanders but when they
attempt to go inland they have been
fiercely opposed.

Just before the Vine left the Caroline
islands a dozen or more Japanese traders
were massacred by the islanders without
provocation. The remaining
traders sent the news to the Japanese
government and have asked for a war
vessel to subjugate the inhabitants of
the Spanish islands.

The general belief at Kasaie when the
Vine left was that a war would fol-
low, as the Japanese covet the islands
and are generally understood to be de-
sirous of having colonies throughout
the south seas. It is surmised that
Japan could attempt to subjugate the
islands and colonize them irrespective
of Spain.

JACKSON AND WALLING SICK

Suffering Slightly in Jail at Alexandria,
Ky.—Pleads for Mercy.

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 8.—Scott
Jackson and Alonzo Walling, who are
now held in jail at Alexandria, Ky.,
awaiting their execution Saturday,
March 20, for the murder of Pearl Bryan,
are both sick, and required the at-
tention of a physician Sunday. The
mothers of both the condemned men
are with them, and will remain with
them until the day of execution. Their
condition is not serious.

Gov. Bradley has issued orders for
troops to be present at the hanging.
Walling has addressed another letter
to Governor Bradley, appealing for
mercy on the ground that he had no
motive, as had Scott Jackson, in get-
ting Pearl Bryan out of the way. Every
effort possible is being made to
have the sentence of Walling com-
muted to life imprisonment, but it is
generally believed he will be hanged
with Jackson.

To Investigate Everybody.

Lincoln, Neb., March 8.—A sensation
has developed in Nebraska over the dis-
covery that the legislative committee
appointed to investigate state officers
will extend the scope of duty to cover
transactions going back many years.
The leaders of the Populist party are
contemplating an examination of the
records reaching every state office and
every state institution, with the ex-
ception of the university. Not only
will present officials be looked after, but
the examination proposes to go into the
past and in some cases the inquiry will
cover sixteen years of official life.

Trouble in Oklahoma.

Guthrie, O. T., March 8.—President J.
W. Johnson Saturday sent his resig-
nation to the governor as member of the
council. There is no provision in the
organization act for resignations, and
the governor refused to accept it. The
president left for his home, and the
council may order his arrest for con-
tempt. The resignation grew out of the
defeat of the fee and salary bill. Both
houses of the legislature are at a dead-
lock, each refusing to pass bills of the
other. President Johnson makes open
charges of "boodling."

Corwin Pleads Not Guilty.

Newport, R. I., March 8.—Paymaster
John Corwin, who is charged with the
embezzlement of funds of the navy
department, and who left here a week
ago after cashing a \$5,000 check at the
First National Bank of Newport, ar-
rived in this city Sunday from Chicago
in charge of police officers. Corwin
was immediately taken before Judge
Baker and pleading not guilty to the
charge of embezzling \$2,000 from the
bank was held in \$3,000 bail for
examination Friday. Bail was fur-
nished and Corwin is now at home
with his wife.

Woman Charged with Murder.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 8.—Elizabeth
Gibson, alias Lizzie Henry, aged 28
years, was arrested here by Detective
O'Donnell of St. Louis and a Cleveland
officer, on the charge of being a fugi-
tive from justice. She is accused of
complicity in the murder of William
Stewart, an aged and wealthy man, in
a flat at 1205 Washington avenue, St.
Louis, on the night of Feb. 7. When
arrested the woman expressed no sur-
prise.

Encourages Railroad Building.

Phoenix, Arizona, March 8.—The bill
has passed both houses of the Arizona
legislature exempting from taxation,
for fifteen years, all railroads com-
mencing operations within six months
from its passage.

ANXIOUS FOR WAR WITH THE TURKS

GREEK POPULACE CHEERS
THE SOLDIERS.

Thousands of Army Reserves Flock to
Athens At the Call of the King—
Englishmen Declare Their Sympa-
thy With Greece—Plans For Co-
ercion—Turkey's Reply.

London, March 8.—A dispatch to the
Times from Athens says that some of
the members of the foreign legations
and other foreign residents have al-
ready left the city, and it is reported
that several of the legations have ad-
vised all foreigners to leave Greece. This
has caused a painful feeling on the
part of the Greek public, which re-
gards it as an unjustified step, as, with
the exception of occasional affronts
from persons of the lower classes, for-
eigners have been treated with all re-
spect and have at no time been in any
danger whatever.

The trains are bringing thousands of
reserves from the provinces, and these
are parading the streets with their ac-
countenances. Great crowds join the
soldiers in hurrahing for war and pro-
claiming loyalty to Greece, to King
George and the government.

The decree summoning the remain-
der of the reserves is held back at the
last moment. The troops already on
the frontier are deemed sufficient for
the present, and, more than this, it is
believed that the presence of foreign
men-of-war near the Piraeus indicates
that the blockade will commence today,
thus severing communication with the
frontier by sea.

So far as Germany is concerned, there
are some signs of a change of attitude.
The National Zeitung and the Berlin
Post contain statements, apparently in-
spired, to the effect that it will be im-
possible for Germany to hold out in her
contention if the other powers show a
disposition to give way so far as to ne-
gotiate further with Greece or to in-
sist that Turkey also shall withdraw
her troops from Crete. The National
Zeitung reminds the government that
Germany has no direct interests in the
east.

The British minister at Athens has
wired home his belief that a peaceful
settlement will now be arranged.

KING GEORGE REMAINS FIRM.

Will Carry Out His Program, Though
Not Anxious for War.

Athens, March 8.—The situation of
affairs here remains grave, although
there are a few signs here and there
that a pacific solution of the Cretan
crisis is yet possible. This is more
particularly so in the case of Greece.
It is believed that the government is
sincere in not desiring to start any
conflagration which may spread far and
wide. The gravity of the situation is
recognized on all sides, and all those
interested seem willing to arrive at a
peaceful settlement of the difficulties,
if possible.

Greece is displaying undiminished
firmness in her intention to carry out
at all cost the programme which she
has mapped out for herself in regard to
Crete, while at the same time support-
ing the pacific intentions of her ad-
visers.

Londoners Cheer for Greece.

London, March 8.—The agitation of
the lovers of liberty in favor of Greece
is spreading everywhere in Great Brit-
ain. In every dissenting chapel, and in
many other churches in London, a no-
tice was read urging the congregation
to attend the demonstration in Hyde
Park at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.
Though the weather was threatening,
about 15,000 people were present. Six
platforms had been erected for the ac-
commodation of the speakers, and the
structures in all cases displayed Greek
flags. A resolution was adopted, with
cheers for King George of Greece, ex-
pressing the strongest sympathy with
the Cretans in their heroic struggle
against the intolerable tyrant of Tur-
key, and congratulating Greece upon
having, by her gallant conduct, effected
a deliverance which the united powers
were unable to achieve. The resolution
further protested against any attempt
to coerce Greece and demanded that
the Marquis of Salisbury refuse to put
the guns of the British fleet to a use
which would be a disgrace and a humili-
ation to Great Britain.

Plans to Coerce Greece.

Canea, Island of Crete, March 8.—The
admirals have forwarded to their re-
spective governments their sugges-
tions for the coercion of Greece. The
commander of a Russian cruiser which
has just arrived from Selino reports
that the foreign vessels fired guns there
to intimidate the insurgents. The
Greeks in the town are menaced by the
Mussulman populace, and the com-
mander of the foreign marines declines
to guarantee the safety of newspaper
correspondents who venture outside of
Canea.

Turkey's Reply to the Powers.

London, March 8.—A dispatch from
Constantinople states that the reply of
the porte to the collective note of Fri-
day sets forth, in addition to the re-
solve of the empire, while reserving the
right to discuss the precise definition of
autonomy for Crete, its desire to main-
tain peace and its satisfaction with the
stipulation of the powers for the with-
drawal of the Greek troops

CONGRESS TO MEET IN EXTRA SESSION

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY CALLS
LEGISLATORS.

Summoned By Proclamation to Meet
March 15—Republicans Confer As
to the Reorganization of the Senate
The Silver Men May Join Forces to
Hamper the Work.

Washington, March 8.—President Mc-
Kinley issued a proclamation Saturday
convoking congress in extra session
Monday, March 15. The proclamation
in full is as follows:

"By the president of the United
States of America, a proclamation.
Whereas, public interests require that
the congress of the United States
should be convened in extra session at
12 o'clock on the 15th day of March,
1897, to receive such communication as
may be made by the executive;

"Now, therefore, I, William McKin-
ley, president of the United States of
America, do hereby proclaim and de-
clare that an extraordinary occasion
requires the congress of the United
States to convene in extra session at
the capitol, in the city of Washington,
on the 15th day of March, 1897, at 12
o'clock, noon, of which all persons who
shall at that time be entitled to act as
members thereof are hereby required
to take notice.

"Given under my hand and the seal
of the United States, at Washington,
the 6th day of March, in the year of
our Lord one thousand eight hundred
and ninety-seven and of the independ-
ence of the United States the one hun-
dred and twenty-first.

"WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

"JOHN SHERMAN, Sec. of State."

FUTURE OF THE SENATE.

Republicans Fear Silver Forces May Com-
bine to Defeat Them.

Washington, March 8.—The probabili-
ties are that the entire attention of the
senate will be given during the present
week to an effort to get its committees
in working shape, and that the senate
will adjourn for two or three days at a
time without attempting any business
of consequence. No legislation can be
attempted with the house not in ses-
sion, but there are two or three treaties
that could be considered. The arbitra-
tion treaty is one of these. It has been
reported to the senate, but it is under-
stood that Senator Davis, who is chair-
man of the committee, does not feel
free to proceed with the treaty until the
committee contains its full member-
ship. Any nominations sent in by the
president will of course be considered.
The Republican senators held a caucus
yesterday. Senator Allison was
elected chairman of the caucus, to suc-
ceed Mr. Sherman. The discussion in
the committee turned upon the charac-
ter of the committee to be appointed.
There were numerous short speeches.
The general drift of the sentiment was
against any effort to fill the vacancies
by the immediate appointment of Re-
publicans. The caucus adjourned to
meet again Monday.

It was pretty generally understood
that it would be impossible for the Re-
publicans to reorganize the senate com-
mittees on a Republican basis, and that
the silver Republicans and Populists
who have committees of importance
could not be disturbed under present
conditions. Of course the greatest diffi-
culty this phase of the situation pre-
sents is that of filling the vacancies
on the finance committee, from which
a tariff bill must be reported. At pre-
sent there are two vacancies, one on
the Democratic and the other on the
Republican side. The two large parties
are equally divided, with Jones (Nev.,
silver rep.) holding the balance of power.
The Republicans, by filling one va-
cancy and giving the other to the Dem-
ocrats, will have no assurance of secur-
ing a report on a tariff bill. To claim
both vacancies and place Mr. Jones
with the minority members would
cause great opposition among the Dem-
ocrats. To arrange these difficulties, if
possible, is what the advisory com-
mittee is expected to do. The advocacy
of reorganization on wholly Republi-
can lines was abandoned almost as
soon as broached. The general desire
seemed to be to secure such an organi-
zation as would result in continuing the
committees in charge of Republicans,
with such assistance as could be se-
cured from other sources.

The Indiana Legislature.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 8.—The leg-
islative session practically ended when
the last bill was passed Saturday
night. Its only duty to-day is to act
upon messages from the governor. It
is claimed to have been one of the most
industrious and best business legisla-
tures that Indiana has had for many
years. The general appropriation bill
is the most economical that has been
passed for ten years, and there was no
bill outside of this general measure
carrying appropriations of any impor-
tance.

McKinley Attends Church.

Washington, March 8.—President Mc-
Kinley attended church on his first
Sunday in Washington. Although it
has been settled that the president is
to be a regular attendant at Foundry
church, Fourteenth and G streets, his
first church-going was by special ar-
rangement to hear a sermon by Bishop
John P. Newman, at the Metropolitan
Methodist church at Four and One-Half
and C streets.

THE SNOWSLIDE WAS FATAL

One of the Bunkhouses at the Daly
Mines in Utah Swept Away.

Park City, Utah, March 8.—At 10
o'clock Sunday a heavy snowslide start-
ed from the mountain peak west of the
Morgan mine and struck one of the
Daly mine bunkhouses, which was
shivered into atoms. Nine men were
sleeping in the house at the time. Five
were rescued about an hour afterward.
Three men are known to have been
killed and a fourth is missing. It is
almost certain that his body is in the
debris. The dead are:

KEATING, JAMES.
PAFFIS, NICHOLAS.
PUFFETO, NICHOLAS.
ZUCCA, JOSEPH, missing and un-
doubtedly dead.

The bodies of Paffis, Keating and N.
Puffeto were recovered. Zucca is still
missing. John Boyle, A. Blaker, and
John Whilman were working in a sur-
face tunnel, at the mouth of which the
snow was piled up fifty feet high. They
worked their way out after several
hours.

CRUISERS ON THE WATCH

Texas, Marblehead and Montgomery
Keeping Close Vigil.

Tallahassee, Fla., March 8.—Much
comment and suspicion was caused
here Friday and yesterday by many
strange Cubans coming here and going
to gulf ports, Appalachicola and Car-
rabelle being the ones where most
went. At the same time several car-
loads of heavy boxes marked "Bacon,"
but which are supposed to have con-
tained arms and munitions of war, ar-
rived here from Jacksonville and from
the north. Most of this was shipped
to Carrabelle, fifty miles off, by rail.
It was supposed that a big filibuster-
ing expedition was on the tapis, and
the presence of General Munez, the di-
rector of expeditions for the Cubans,
lent color to this.

A report from Carrabelle says that
the cruisers Texas, Marblehead and
Montgomery have anchored off the
port, and that all the steam launches
of the fleet are out searching the bays
and inlets in that section.

TO SUPPORT THE STRIKERS

Chicago Federation of Labor Passes Not
Resolutions.

Chicago, March 8.—All the forces of
organized labor in Chicago arrayed
themselves on the side of Plasterers'
and Hod Carriers' unions in their fight
with the employers by the unanimous
action of the Chicago Federation of
Labor at its meeting Sunday afternoon.
Sympathy with the assailed unions and
antagonism to the bosses who are seek-
ing to reduce wages in the building
trades were coupled with pledges of
support from the federation in strong
resolutions, which were adopted with-
out discussion, but with enthusiasm.
The statement was made that work-
men had already gone on strike on sev-
eral buildings, and that building opera-
tions would be almost entirely tied up
by tonight.

Postmasters to Be Appointed.

Washington, March 8.—President
McKinley will have the disposal of 106
presidential postoffices which Mr.
Cleveland had figured on for the out-
going administration and for which his
selection of postmasters had been an-
nounced. This represents the full list
of postoffice nominations made by Mr.
Cleveland during the session of con-
gress just expired and which the senate
failed to confirm. In addition to
these there are eight postoffices in
Pennsylvania for which the nomina-
tions were confirmed, but too late for
the official notification to reach the
postoffice department.

Gigantic Strike in Prospect.

New York, March 8.—A gigantic
building strike involving nearly every
one of the large sky-scraping struc-
tures in New York city and which may
bring into it 10,000 men in different
trades is pending this week. Unless
the Sprague & Otis Elevator Company
settles its differences with the Interna-
tional Association of Machinists at
once war is to be declared against the
company by calling out every union
machinist, not only in the buildings on
which it has contracts, but in all its
shops.

Postmaster Wilson's Last Order.

Washington, March 8.—One of the
last edicts of the outgoing adminis-
tration is an order signed Wednesday
night by Postmaster-General Wilson
calling the special attention of post-
office inspectors and all postal employes
to report violations of which they have
knowledge to the division postoffice in-
spector in charge. The latter will re-
port to the United States attorney for
the district involved.

Canada Desires Settlers.

London, March 8.—Sir Donald
Smith's efforts in aid of emigration to
Canada have aroused a great deal of in-
terest in Great Britain. The high com-
missioner, during the winter and com-
ing months, arranged for a thousand
lectures on Canadian advantages for
intending settlers.

Ten-Year-Old Child Commits Suicide.

St. Louis, Mo., March 8.—Lizzie Mc-
Donald, 10 years old, intentionally shot
herself through the right lung last
night and is dying at the city hospital.
The child lived with foster-parents.
She left a note saying she was tired of
living and wanted to be with her
mother.

BIG STORM SWEEPS THE NORTHWEST

WINTRY BLASTS BLOW AND
SNOW FALLS.

Cities in Minnesota and the Two
Dakotas Completely Isolated—Rail-
roads Tied Up—Severe Floods
Must Follow a Thaw—Damage
Will Be Heavy.

St. Paul, Minn., March 8.—The states
of Minnesota and North and South Da-
kota are in a nervous condition over
the prospects of the next few days. It
has snowed every day this month, Sun-
day's storm being the greatest in
weeks. There are literally mountains
of snow all over this section.

Railroad trains are in a hopeless tan-
gle, being tied up in every direction,
and many of the small lines are aban-
doned. Reports from South Dakota
say that the state is wholly at the
mercy of the snow. The legislature at
Pierre, which adjourned sine die on
Friday night, is tied up as tightly as if
under siege. Not a train is running
into or out of Pierre. There is al-
most the same state of things at Aber-
deen, Blunt, Gettysburg, Milbank and
Chamberlain.

The people are beginning to realize
that if the snow should go off with a
rush or accompanied with a downpour
of rain, as is likely at this season of the
year, the biggest flood would result
ever known in the Northwest. It
would cause incalculable damage along
the Mississippi and tributary streams,
and overflow the Red river valley to
such a depth that it would prevent the
seeding of thousands of acres.

MILLIONS OF DAMAGE.

Losses Around Cincinnati Alone Are
Reaching Big Figures.

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 8.—While
the flood of last Friday is over, the ef-
fects of it will be felt in northern Ken-
tucky, southern Ohio and southern In-
diana for weeks. The railroads are all
running their trains here as usual, but
most of them are by circuitous routes
over other tracks. Roadbeds as well
as bridges were washed away along the
Big and Little Miami rivers. The dam-
age to highways is also the greatest
ever known, including thoroughfare
bridges. The manufacturers along the
Mill creek valley will be crippled for
some time, and these include the larg-
est concerns in the suburbs of that
city. The Ohio river has done no dam-
age the past week. The damages here
and within a radius of 100 miles of this
city, are now estimated in the millions.
The extent of the losses could not be
learned at the time, because the tele-
graph wires were down and railway
communication was cut off.

Havoc on Farms in Alabama.

Birmingham, Ala., March 8.—Reports
from over the state say that Saturday's
tremendous rainfall was more destruc-
tive than at first supposed. At the
town of Prattville a number of stores
and dwellings were wrecked and the
cotton factories heavily damaged. At
Selma the loss from high water flood-
ing factories and washing out railroads
is also quite large. In the interior hun-
dreds of bridges have been swept away
and terrible havoc wrought to farm
work and small grain crops, entailing
severe loss to the farmers.

Carlyle, Ill., in Danger.

Carlyle, Ill., March 8.—The Kaskas-
kia river is still rising rapidly. The
water is now at a stage within one foot
of the unprecedented flood of 1882. The
suspension bridge across the Kaskas-
kia at this point is threatened with de-
struction. An additional rise of two
feet will sweep away the bridge and
will entail a loss of \$25,000. Thousands
of logs and rafts are lost in the swift
current. One hundred thousand bush-
els of corn which is stored in cribs in
the overflowed district will be a total
loss.

Indiana Streams Are Falling.

Anderson, Ind., March 8.—The high
waters of east central Indiana streams,
most of which pass through this coun-
ty, and been doing so much damage
are abating rapidly, and the danger of
further damage is over, even though
there should be a heavy rainfall. The
loss in this county can hardly be esti-
mated, as it is not yet known to what
extent the wheat has been washed out.

Thurber Will Go to Detroit.

Washington, March 8.—Mr. Henry
F. Thurber, who is now in Princeton,
N. J., to which place he escorted Mrs

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY.

1780-Simon Cameron, states-

man, born in Lancaster

county, Pa.; died 1888.

1788-Dr. John Campbell, Eng-

lish historical writer, born.

1817-Austin H. Lazard, M. P.,

explorer of Nineveh, etc.,

born.

1810-Edwin Percy Whipple,

author, born in Gloucester,

Mass.; died in Gloucester,

Mass., 1883.

1841-Karl Johann Bernadotte,

French soldier and king of

Sweden, died; born 1784.

1862-Famous naval encounter

in Hampton Roads. The Confederate iron-

clad ram Merrimack played havoc with the

wooden Union fleet.

1870-Elihu Burritt, the learned American

blacksmith and apostle of peace, died at

New Britain, Conn.; born there 1808.

1885-General Delos B. Sackett, Federal soldier,

died in Washington; born in Cape Vincent,

N. Y., April 14, 1822.

1887-Henry Ward Beecher died in Brooklyn;

born in Litchfield, Conn., 1813. James Buch-

anan Eads, engineer, constructor of gun-

boats and the Mississippi jetties, died in

Nassau, Bahamas; born 1820.

1888-General David Hunter Strother, "Porte-

Crayon," died in Charleston, W. Va.; born

1816.

1889-John Ericsson, builder of the Monitor

and noted inventor, died in New York;

born in Sweden 1803.

1895-The Cincinnati and Louisville packet

Longfellow collided with a bridge at Cin-

cinnati and sank in three minutes; eight

lives lost.

WHEEL GOOD ROADS PAY.

The strongest argument which can

be made in Rock County for good

roads, is to show the results which

have come with their construction in

other places. Mecklenburg county,

in North Carolina, for example, offers

an illustration, which contains an

eloquent plea for good roads. That

county has macadamized roads during

the past few years. Before they were

built, two bales of cotton were consid-

ered a good load on the old dirt road,

for a team of mules to draw. That

was during fairly good weather. When

the weather was bad, no one under-

took to haul cotton. Since the

construction of macadamized roads,

the ordinary load has been regularly

increased from two bales of cotton

to ten, and the same single pair

of mules continue to draw it. The

weather, too, is left entirely out of

consideration. The roads are just

as good after a rain as at any other

time. Whenever the load can be

properly protected, farmers prefer to

do their hauling in rainy weather, be

cause they are then unable to work in

their fields. Col. J. C. Tipton, of

North Carolina, is authority for these

statements, as made before the Na-

tional Road Conference.

Good roads will always raise the

value of real estate. Ready access to

market is considered a most valuable

feature of farm property. This is

why a farm near a market town brings

a much higher price than one situated

several miles away. Where a farm is

connected with a good market by a

first class road, its distance becomes

of little importance. This has been

strikingly shown in New Jersey.

Farmers in that state have enjoyed

the benefits of good roads to a greater

degree, perhaps, than any others.

Real estate has risen in value wher-

ever macadamized roads have been

built. H. H. Brown, a farmer, resid-

ing at Old Ridge, N. J., declares that

since his town has built a few miles of

macadam roads, property has almost

doubled in value. New Jersey farm-

ers are enthusiastic for the further

extension of the state aid system, under

which the improved roads of that

state have been built.

Good roads have paid for them-

selves in New Jersey. They have

paid for themselves in North Carolina,

in Massachusetts and in Connecticut,

the states in which the greatest pro-

gress has so far been made in their

construction. France, Germany, Hol-

land and Belgium have found maca-

dam roads profitable. Is there any

reason why they should prove unpro-

fitable in any state in the Union, with

our vast agricultural interests? Our

exports of grain are growing steadily

from year to year. Machinery is

used at every step. Large

amounts are spent for this machinery

each year, because of the saving in

effects. If our agriculture is to con-

tinue to compete in the markets of the

world, those who are engaged in it

must practice economy at every step.

The loss due to bad roads is one of the

greatest wastes of energy connected

with farming as carried on in this

country. Why not, then, invest in good

roads, which will save farmers more

than any other investment they can

make?

Crackers Still Lower.

Sanborn is selling A B C crackers at

cents per pound, and while the price

is low at present it is liable to advance

any day. If you have not already

done so, you better put in a box while

they are cheap.

CHICAGO MARKETS BY WIRE.

Chicago, March 8.—[Special]—Liver-

pool lower and higher. Consols were

regarded as a peace message from the

other side, and wheat opened three-

quarters lower, within a shade of the

put price. The market rallied on mus-

cle. The crowd is timid, and when

anybody bids for wheat they imagine

war news back o' it, and they follow

suit bidding. The visible supply de-

creased a shade less than expected.

Export clearances were next to noth-

ing, a not a suspicion of any news

of export buying. Primary receipts

are 36,000 less than a week ago, and

car lots in the United States again

small. The market has cut loose,

however, from old moorings which have

been found rotten and is now gov-

erned by the new outlook. Every-

body knows that no real shortage in

supplies is possible. The Orange Judd

Farmerguessees 124 million in former

hands which is twelve million more

than 1891. But less than in any year

since then. The latest report will show

less than that, but the trade will be-

lieve the larger figures. The weather

has been perfect again for growing

crops and wheat is held above 70

cents by fear of war only and no pro-

duction man can afford to square this,

although the chances for war are so

extremely small and even with war

the prices of wheat would not be

seriously affected unless the Black Sea

was blockaded, and even that is

largely minimized by

the rail facilities across the German

frontier. Things have changed since

the Crimean war and even since 1871

when the scare about prices proved un-

founded. Still nobody wants to be

surprised even by a 10c advance. Corn

firmed on reports of damage to corn in

western crops but dry weather will

remedy even that.

ROBT. LINDBLOM.

Chicago Board of Trade quotations furnished

The Gazette by Robert Lindblom & Co. to

Spahn & Law Commission Co., No. 24 West

Milwaukee street.

Opening. High. Low. Close.

May Wheat..... 75 75 75 75 1/2

July Wheat..... 72 72 72 72 1/2

May Corn..... 24 24 24 24 1/2

July Corn..... 23 23 23 23 1/2

May Oats..... 17 17 17 17 1/2

July Oats..... 16 16 16 16 1/2

May Pork..... \$8 35 \$8 42 \$8 30 \$8 50

July Pork..... 8 47 8 47 8 47 8 47

May Short Ribs. 4 40 4 42 4 35 4 35

May Lard..... 4 20 4 20 4 15 4 15

Liverpool cables 1/2 pence lower for the day.

Minneapolis and Duluth receipts: Wheat 254

Cars. Puts 74 1/2-1/4. Calls 75 1/2-1/4. Curb 75 1/2.

Chicago: Car Lots. Wheat 20, corn

263 oats 235, Chicago hogs 33,000. Estimated for

Monday 25,000.

Fatally Injured by White Cappers.

Sturgis, Ky., March 8.—Three ne-

groes named Barnhill, Jones and Simp-

son were brought here in a dying con-

dition from the effects of a visit by

White Caps to Rock Springs, Webster

county, Saturday night. The negroes

were shot and whipped. Another ne-

gro was badly beaten. The settlement

of negroes at Rock Springs was warned

ten days ago to leave, but the people

refused to heed the warning.

Democrats Call a Caucus.

Washington, March 8.—Representa-

tive Robertson, the secretary, has

called a caucus of the Democratic mem-

bers of the house of the Fifty-fifth

congress to meet at 3 o'clock Saturday

afternoon in the hall of the house of

representatives. The caucus is for the

purpose of choosing honorary candi-

dates for speaker and other officers of

the lower branch of congress.

Double Crime Due to Jealousy.

Chicago, March 8.—James Powers, a

cabman, shot and instantly killed his

wife last evening at their home, 292

Aberdeen street. After committing the

deed he turned the weapon upon him-

self and sent a bullet into his head

just over the right ear. He is now at

the county hospital and may die. The

police have been unable to fix any di-

rect motive for the deed, but they at-

tribute it to jealousy.

Dunkards Going to North Dakota.

Anderson, Ind., March 8.—Dunkards

of this, Wayne and Henry counties

held a mass meeting south of this city

Saturday and completed organization of

a colony of 100 men to go to North

Dakota this year. They deposited mon-

ey for purchase of lands and transpor-

tation, and will leave on the 30th. On

the 31st they will join colonies from all

over the country in Chicago.

The Revolt in Uruguay.

Buenos Ayres, March 8.—The corre-

spondent in Montevideo, Uruguay, tele-

graphs that the authorities of many

important towns in the republic have

openly given their adherence to the in-

surgent standard, offering aid in men

and arms. This adds greatly to the

strength of the revolution and in-

creases the seriousness of the situa-

tion.

Drops Dead in Church.

Baltimore, Md., March 8.—Major N.

R. Chambliss, a graduate of West Point

and an officer of the confederate army

and brother-in-law of General Hardee,

the authority on military tactics, dropped

dead Sunday morning while

attending mass at the cathedral.

Has Received No Word from Rome.

Montreal, Que., March 8.—Mgr.

Gavel, bishop of Nicolet, declared in

the cathedral Sunday that he had re-

ceived no word from Rome to cease

agitating the Manitoba school ques-

tion, neither had Mgr. Begin of Quebec.

Report Not Confirmed.

Constantinople, March 8.—There is

no confirmation of the report that 20,-

000 Turkish troops crossed the Thes-

DEATH CAME BEFORE THE TRAIN ARRIVED

R. H. CANTILLON'S RELATIVES
ARRIVE TOO LATE.

Special Train Got Here Ten Minutes
After He Breathed His Last—He
Had Been Sick But a Very Few
Days, and Was a Very Popular
Young Man.

Richard H. Cantillon died at 12:30
o'clock yesterday afternoon, and as he
breathed his last, a special train was
speeding toward this city with his
mother, brother and sister aboard.

Mr. Cantillon's last wish was that
he might see his mother before the end
came. Telegrams were sent to Mil-
waukee, and there being no regular
train available, a special was ordered
out by William D. Cantillon, assistant
division superintendent of the C. & N.
W. road, who makes his headquarters
in that city. The special was quickly
made up, and at 10:45 o'clock, with a
clear track ahead, it pulled out for
Janesville. No time was lost, and the
train pulled into this city at 12:40
o'clock—just ten minutes after Mr.
Cantillon breathed his last.

The cause of his death was inflam-
mation of the bowels. During the
past few days he had complained of
not feeling well but his illness was
not thought to be serious.

Consultation Was Held.

Saturday evening his conditions
were considered critical, and he suf-
fered much pain. A consultation of
doctors was held, and it was seen that
the end was drawing near. His three
brothers Michael and Joseph of Mil-
waukee and James of Chicago arrived
in the city Saturday evening. Then
the young man's wish was to see his
mother. Telegrams were then for-
warded to Milwaukee, notifying his
mother, brother and sister to come at
once, and the race with death fol-
lowed. On the arrival of the train, a
carriage took them at once to the resi-
dence, 216 North Franklin street, but
the spirit had taken its flight.

Cut Down in His Prime.

Richard H. Cantillon was born in
this city, and had lived until next
October, he would have been twenty-
seven years of age. He was a young
man loved and esteemed by all. For
the past eight years he had been in the
employ of the Northwestern Railroad
company. He was married but a
year ago, and leaves a wife
to whom tender sympathy will be ex-
tended. His mother, Mrs. Catherine
Cantillon, of Milwaukee, and two sis-
ters, Misses Mary, of this city, and
Catherine, of Milwaukee, and five
brothers, William and Michael of Mil-
waukee; Joseph of Dubuque; James of
Chicago and Thomas of Los Angeles,
Cal., are left to share their sorrow
with the young widow.

The funeral will be held from St.
Mary's church tomorrow morning at
9:30 o'clock and the interment will be
in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Funeral of S. Van Buren.

The remains of Stephen Van Buren
arrived in the city yesterday on the
1:05 train from Chicago, and were taken
direct to the First M. E. church,
where services conducted by Rev. H.
W. Thompson, were held at 1:30
o'clock. The floral offerings were beau-
tiful, and included designs from the
employees of the Monarch Cycle Works,
where the deceased was employed. The
interment was in Oak Hill, the pall
bearers being Stephen Wallace, S.
Sackett, and B. Cand, of Beloit; Peter
Champion, Manley Hemmens and Sim-
on Minick.

Funeral of G. R. Cummings.

The funeral of G. R. Cummings was
held from Trinity church this after-
noon at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Wotton
officiating. The floral offerings were
many and beautiful and a number of
railroad men were in attendance from
out of the city. The interment was in
Oak Hill.

The pall bearers were all engineers;

the being Charles Stearns, Henry
Brazier, J. Walker, Peter Cobeen, Al
Hager and William Weber.

Simpkins.

The infant daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Simpkins, of Madison,
died Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock.
She was their only child and would
have been a year old the eighteenth
of this month. Mrs. Simpkins will
be well remembered by Janesville
people as Miss Belle Welton.

Funeral of Mrs. Morris.

All that was mortal of Mrs. Sarah
Morris was tenderly laid to rest this
morning in Mount Olivet cemetery.
Services, conducted by Rev. Father
Collins, were held from St. Patrick's
church at 9 o'clock. The pall bearers
were the four grandsons of the de-
ceased.

Funeral of Leo Kirchhoff.

The funeral of little Leo Kirchhoff
was held this afternoon from the Prai-
rie avenue home at 1:30 o'clock and
from St. Pauls German Lutheran
church at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. C. J.
Koener officiated and the interment
was in Oak Hill.

Funeral of Minnie Johnson.

The funeral of little Minnie Zella
Johnson was held yesterday afternoon
at 1:30 o'clock and the interment was
in the Afton cemetery.

A Great Seller.

A galvanized iron oil can with a
faucet filled with oil for 95 cents, we
are on our fourth dozen within a
month. The fact of their selling so
rapidly makes it plain that the bar-
gain is genuine. People are calling
for them every day. Sanborn & Co.

A COLUMN OF LOCAL GOSSIP.

A gallon can of asparagus for 25c at
Sanborns.

STRICTLY fresh eggs 12 1/2c a dozen at
Sanborns.

A SEVENTEEN pound pail of jelly for
30 cents at Sanborns.

\$1 for a \$7.50 enameled shoe, S. &
G. make at Richardson's.

Price's Baking powder 35 cents for
one pound can. Sanborns.

MONEY to loan on real estate without
commission. S. D. Grubb.

A NEW line of fish net and lace cur-
tains just in at Bort & Bailey's.

ASSEMBLYMAN W. G. Wheeler re-
turned to Madison this morning.

A gallon can of choice asparagus
for twenty-five cents. Sanborns.

DELICIOUS fancy big pineapples only
35 cents each, just in at Sanborns.

MCLAREN'S cheese for lunch put up
in jars, nothing better, try it at San-
borns.

FREIGHT trains were somewhat de-
layed today on account of small wash-
outs.

TEN and 15 per cent. saved on lace
curtains of all kinds at Bort, Bailey
& Co.

FROM \$7 to \$1 that is the way Rich-
ardson cuts the price of enamel shoes
for men.

EIGHT bars of any five of the best
known brands of soap for 25 cents at
Sanborns.

\$5 patent leather shoes \$3.50, and
Strong & Garfield's goods at that.
Richardson.

No man should overlook a bet like
Richardson offers: \$7.50 shoes at \$1.
Great saving.

RICHARDSON'S enamel shoes are caus-
ing a great stir. Not often you get
\$7 shoes at \$1.

THE Business man and a picked nine
will play basket ball at the Y. M. C. A.
tomorrow night.

\$5, \$6 and \$7 patent leather shoes
odd sizes but good styles for men only
\$2 at Richardson's.

THE monthly inspection of the Light
Infantry held this evening will be
followed by a social.

FANCY evaporated half peaches 7
cents per pound, four pound for twenty-
five cents. Sanborns.

SEVERAL Chicago and Milwaukee
engineers were in town today to at-
tend the funeral of George R. Cum-
mings.

FOR RENT—Light desirable room in
rear of store at 21 West Milwaukee
street, for dressmaking parlor. En-
quire at store.

GINGHAMS ten yards for 39 cents at
Hoffmaster & Sons', 18 South Main
street Tuesday and Wednesday. See
page 4 for big ad.

THE Gender & Paeschka vault com-
pany of Milwaukee have four men at
work at the court house, placing the
new vault furnishings in place.

If your grocer does not keep Pearl
White or Vienna flour and refuses to
send them to you you can get them
at the mill. J. M. Shackleton.

Very fancy dairy butter by the pack-
age 16 cents a pound, and our private
creamery butter, none better made, 20
cents per pound package. Sanborns.

We guarantee a saving of ten to fif-
teen per cent on the fine line of curtain
goods we have just received, it is the
OASH system that does it. Bort, Bailey
& Co.

WE show some beautiful Tambo net
for cash and full length curtains in
widths 27, 36 and 54 inches. You
will miss it by not seeing the immense
line we show. Bort, Bailey & Co.

SCOTCH dotted curtain swiss. We
have just received fifty new pieces in
the following range of prices, 12 1/2,
15, 20, 25, 30 and 35 cents. These
materials are especially nice for cur-
taining chambers and spare rooms.
Bort, Bailey & Co.

THE Sterling silver inlaid spoons
and forks displayed in F. C. Cook &
Co's. window are worth looking at.
They are guaranteed to wear twenty-
five years and are certainly the finest
goods in the market for the money.
We are sole agents for the line in the
city.

THIS make-room sale that Richard-
son is now having in men's shoes is a
bonanza. \$7 shoes, enameled, the best
the land affords for \$1, men's patent
leather shoes \$5 everywhere, to close
out \$3.50. It isn't because the goods
are old or out of date, but just because
we do not wish to carry them over
and need the room. Richardson.

ANY economical man, it would pay
to get at least one pair of those Strong
& Garfield enamel shoes we are selling
at \$1. You could get two months' wear
out of them this spring and have
good shoes for next winter. The stock
is in them, the workmanship is in
them, they are \$7 shoes, but all we
ask for them is \$1. Richardson.

Return Engagement.

Dr. Bill Co. will play a two weeks
return engagement in Chicago. This
will make a total of twelve weeks
played there and still Chicago wants
more of Dr. "Bill". They know a
good thing when they see it.

The Human body.

Here is a part of a North Dakota lit-
tle girl's essay on physiology: "The
human body is divided into three parts
—the head contains the eyes and
brains, if any. The chest contains the
lungs and a piece of the liver. The
stomach is devoted to the bowels,
which there is five, a, e, i, o, u, and
sometimes w and y."

Curled Her Eye.

Mrs. Mary Creelien, while curling
her hair at Leavenworth, Ind., struck
the red-hot "curlers" into her left eye.
She was taken with spasms and for a
time it was thought she would die.
The physician says, however, that he
hopes to save the sight of her eye.

COAL GAS LEAKED FROM THE STOVE

MR. AND MRS. KERRY HAVE A
CLOSE CALL.

Damper In the Pipe Was Turned So
That It Stopped the Circulation—
Couple were Sick All Day Yester-
day But No Serious Results Are
Anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Kerry were
overcome by gas from the coal stove
Saturday night, were ill yesterday in
consequence. The turning of a dam-
per in the stove pipe came near ending
their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry occupy the up-
per part of the dwelling at 123 Pearl
street while the lower part of the
house is occupied by George Moore and
family. When Mr. and Mrs. Kerry re-
tired Saturday evening they supposed
the stove was all right and the dam-
pers properly set. Their bed room ad-
joins the sitting room in which the
stove stood. Mr. Kerry was the first
to awake yesterday morning but
could not get up. After several ef-
forts he managed to arouse himself
and then awake his wife. The air
was blue with gas, and if they had
slept but a short time longer, they
could not have recovered. As it was,
both were suffering from violent nau-
sea all day yesterday, but no serious
results are anticipated.

NO DEBT BECAUSE OF FAIR.

All The Bills Are Paid—Resolution of
Thanks adopted.

A general summing up of Mid-winter
Fair matters shows that the fair as-
sociation has managed the '07 show
without incurring one dollar of debt.
All the bills are paid and the only
thing lacking is to make fitting ac-
knowledgment to those whose co-opera-
tion made the fair possible. On ac-
count of the number who gladly vol-
unteered their services, personal ac-
knowledgment is impossible. Resolu-
tions expressing the sincere thanks
of the committee to those who assisted
financially by the presentation of prizes
and by giving highly valued assist-
ance in the conducting of the fair and
arrangement of exhibitors have there-
fore been drafted as the only alterna-
tive.

Acknowledgments are also due to
the many exhibitors in the culinary
department whose generosity made it
possible to contribute the supplies to
the poor of the city. The donating
of these exhibits made it possible to
supply over 300 families with liberal
baskets of food and was highly ap-
preciated.

The Disston Saw Co. offer for the
best goods on the number of saws
turned out by the H. Y. Disston &
Sons during 1896 was won by S. H.
Joiner, whose guess was 1,118,000.
The actual number of saws manu-
factured in 1896 was reported in a
letter by the company to Secretary
F. L. Clumons to have been 1,063,935.

MISS ELLIS IN "DR. BILL."

She Has Achieved Great Success In Opera
As Well As Comedy.

Good, wholesome comedy, when prop-
erly seasoned and well dished up, is
more invigorating than a spring tonic.
"Laugh and the world laughs with
you, weep and you weep alone." Celie
Ellis, who heads the company present-
ing the clever farical conceit, "Dr.
Bill," at the opera house Friday
night, March 12, with the same com-
pleteness and attention to details that
characterized its memorable run of
104 nights at the Garden Theatre, N.
Y., is a daughter of the late Hon.
Richard E. Flanagan, of New York
city. Miss Ellis was the prima donna
soubrette in the McCall and Duff opera
companies and scored an instantaneous
hit in the "Gondoliers," under the
management of the late John Stet-
son. She has a repertoire of
forty-three operas and has won distinc-
tion as an actress, having been suc-
cessful in comedy and melodrama as
well as opera. She was admittedly
the best "June" in the New York run
of "Blue Jeans," and made the great-
est kind of a hit in the character of
Mrs. Horton, in "Dr. Bill." The press
in all the leading cities, all agree
that she is one of the cleverest, hand-
somest and best dressed women on the
American stage today.

New Curtains for Spring.

We have just opened and placed on
sale thirty pieces of the latest patterns
of fish net curtains at prices ranging
from 20 to 50 cents per yard. Also
one hundred and fifty pair of lace cur-
tains to sell at 75 cents to \$20
per pair. The patterns are beautiful
and attractive, and the best that we
could procure from the markets. Our
curtain, in particular, we wish to
speak of is a 94 cent grade that is cer-
tainly the best curtain at the price
ever sold in the city of Janesville.
Every lady has a liking for the pretty
lace curtains, and the magnificent
stock we are showing should interest
them all. Bear in mind the fact that
you are as welcome to look as to buy;
we know that after looking and pric-
ing, if you have any idea of buying,
we certainly can sell you. Bort, Bailey
& Co.

Spring Shoes Are Coming.

Every day we are receiving invoices
of spring shoes for men, women,
misses and children and expect this
spring to show a line that will be
superior in every way to any that we
have ever carried. It will pay you to
kind of make up your mind on the
shoe you will buy later on by looking
over the stock as it comes into our
store. You are always welcome and it
is no trouble to show shoes. Richard-
son.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

JAMES B. HUME is ill.

W. W. PORTER was in Stoughton.

H. B. LATHE was up from Clinton.

CHARLES F. YATES was in Jefferson.

REV. John Lugg was in from Foot-
ville.

REV. E. H. Pence spent the day in
Madison.

Dr. E. H. DUDLEY is home from
Madison.

ALDERMAN S. C. Barnham improves
but little.

A. E. BECKER was down from Fort
Atkinson.

H. E. BROOKS is dangerously ill with
pneumonia.

W. W. COLLINS spent the day in the
Capital City.

CHARLES KAUB of Evansville, spent
Sunday in town.

JUDGE JOHN R. BENNETT left this
morning for Monroe.

MISS NETTIE WOLFE, of Evansville e,
spent Sunday in the city.

F. W. WELLS of Oakfield, visited
with local friends today.

FRED STILLSON will attend the dog
show in Chicago this week.

PASSENGER Agent Gibson of the
Northwestern road is in town.

MISS RUTH CRALL now of Chicago
spent Sunday with local relatives.

WILLIAM MURRAY, the butcher, has
a handsome new wagon in the field.

S. S. SWASEY and J. F. Wilson, of
Fort Atkinson, spent Sunday in town.

A BOY has arrived at the Forest
Park home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Evans.

C. C. MACLEAN leaves this evening
with his dogs to attend the dog show
in Chicago.

T. B. BAILEY was up from Beloit
today inspecting the work at the
court house.

A. L. VAN ALSTINE and J. F. Pease,
of Duluth, were today registered at
Holt's hotel.

TURKEY Samuel Brown entertained
his father J. W. Brown, of Milwaukee
over Sunday.

MISS MAE COULTER has been spend-
ing the past few days with friends in
Evansville.

SENATOR WHITEHEAD delivered an
address at the Y. M. C. A. building
yesterday afternoon.

JOHN D. O'HARA, foreman of The
Gazette composing room, who has been
sick for several weeks, is much better.

BYRON COMSTOCK who is now located
in Milwaukee was today the guest of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Com-
stock.

HARRY B. KIRKLAND has received
his wheel and Kodak and wishes to
thank his friends for assisting him
with record subscriptions.

MISS NELLIE HICKY, who has been
ill in Milwaukee, is improving. She
is now at the home of her sister, Mrs.
Dolan, and her friends will be pleased
to hear that she is able to be up for
a while every day.

SOLDIERS WENT TO CHURCH

Rev. H. W. Thompson Surprised by His
Comrades Sunday Night.

Between fifty and sixty of the Grand
Army and the Woman's Relief corps
gave Rev. H. W. Thompson a surprise
last evening by marching into the First
M. E. church in a body.

Rev. Thompson is a grand Army
man, and this little compliment from
his fellow members was arranged by
C. D. Child, commander of W. H. Sar-
gent post.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PLANS

Hibernians Make Arrangements for Their
Celebration on March 17.

Members of Divisions Nos. 1 and 3,
A. O. H. met yesterday afternoon to
complete arrangements for their St.
Patrick's day celebration. It will take
place in Columbia hall; supper will be
served; and a musical and literary
program will follow.

B. R. T. Attention.

The Brotherhood of Railway Train-
men are requested to meet at their
hall at 8:30 sharp Tuesday morning,
to attend the funeral of R. H. Cantil-
lon.

J. J. DULIN, master.

NAME MEN TO LEAD REPUBLICAN HOSTS

CITY CONVENTION CALL IS
SUED TODAY.

It Will Be Held At the Council Cham-
ber On Wednesday, March 24, and
and the Caucuses Will Occur the
Night Before—Apportionment Of
Delegates.

The city convention to nominate re-
publican candidates for city offices,
was called by chairman O. F. Nowlan,
of the city committee today, and will
be held at the council chamber on
Wednesday March 24, at two o'clock
in the afternoon. The ward caucuses
will be held on Tuesday evening,
March 23. The official call is as fol-
lows:

Republican City Convention.

The Republican city convention will be held
at the common council chamber in the city of
Janesville, on Wednesday, March 24, 1897, at 2
o'clock p. m., to nominate candidates to be
voted for at the ensuing municipal election, and
to elect a city committee.

Nominations are to be made for the following
officers:

Mayor.

Street Commissioner.

City Clerk.

Justice of the Peace.

School Commissioner at Large.

Sealer of Weights and Measures.

The several wards will hold their caucuses on
Tuesday evening, March 23, 1897, and elect dele-
gates to said convention as follows:

First Ward—Ten.

Second Ward—Six.

Third Ward—Ten.

Fourth Ward—Eight.

Fifth Ward—Four.

O. F. NOWLAN, Chairman.

REV. THOMPSON IS CHAPLAIN.

Janesville Man The Minister Of The First
Regiment.

Rev. H. W. Thompson of the first
M. E. church has been appointed chap-
lain of the first regiment, Wisconsin
National Guard.

W. F. Hayes' Optical Reputation In-
creasing.

During the past week many people
have called on W. F. Hayes, the expert
optician at F. C. Cook & Co's store,
many towns in the county and some
outside of the county having been
represented. People from Stoughton,
Edgerton, Albion, Milton, Milton
Junction, Fort Atkinson, Whitewater,
Lima, Johnstown, Emerald Grove,
Clinton, Shopiere, Beloit, Orfordville,
Hanoer, Brodhead and Evansville, con-
sulted Mr. Hayes about their eyes,
in regard to glasses. Many of them
came through person I recommendation
of persons who have been fitted
to glasses by Mr. H. yes. Beside
these outside of to cases he fitted
twenty-three p o p in the city during
the week. It will pay you to consult
Mr. Hayes about your eyes, he is thor-
oughly in touch with the best meth-
ods for eye work and assures you per-
fect satisfaction.

Leather Belts

for Spring....

Silk, Canvas,

Leather : : :

Harness Buckle, latest novelties,
newest styles.

12 1/2c to 50c

Leather Purses and

Pocketbooks.....

5c to \$1.00.

All new and pretty.

HELEN : SERVATIUS,

Exclusive Ladies' Furnisher,

21 W. Milwaukee Street.

Umbrellas recovered, 50c, 75c, \$1.
\$1.25, \$1.50.

A Spring Suit

Bought Right

Is Always Right..

If Bought Right

LUCKY INSURANCE POLICIES.

Risks That Were Taken Out Just in the Nick of Time.

A very remarkable thing occurred to a Sheffield grocer a few months ago. Having a wife and three children dependent upon him, and not making an income much more than sufficient for current expenses, the grocer decided to take out insurance upon his life for protection of his family against destitution in the event of their being suddenly robbed of his support. He applied to a good company, went through the usual formalities, and awaited the results. A few days later, after having closed his shop for the night, he was sitting in his parlor over the shop, when he heard the postman's characteristic knock. He threw down his paper and hurried down stairs. When in the middle of a long, steep flight his foot slipped and he was forcibly precipitated down the remainder of the stairs into the hall below, where he struck his head heavily against a metal letter box, which caused concussion of the brain, from which he died in the course of a few days. The extraordinary feature of this story, which sounds like the daring fiction of a penny-a-liner, is the fact that in the letter box at the time of the accident was the life insurance policy for which the grocer had been negotiating. It had just been delivered by the postman, to whose knock he had responded. There are many similar cases of policies being taken out at the eleventh hour, as it has proved. Only last summer a gentleman, who was on the following day to have started on a mountaineering tour through Switzerland, went to a big London insurance company to go through the formalities and get his policy. This was done, and he left the office, which is situated in a thoroughfare where the traffic is seriously congested. Turning straight out of the office, without looking where he was going, he ran into the horse of a hansom, by which he was knocked down and fatally injured. A strange case, illustrative of the value of newspaper insurance, which has become popular of recent years in England, was that of a country carpenter. He had just knocked off work near a station and was loitering about talking to the porters, when a train came in and stopped. From one of the compartments, directly opposite the carpenter, a gentleman alighted, leaving a paper upon the seat. The man mentioned the fact to him, and being informed that it was no longer wanted, he took possession of it for himself to read over his evening pipe. He put it in his pocket and after a few more remarks to the porters went off home, making his way along the railroad, which in the country is a much more common thing than is supposed. About half way home he was overtaken by a train, knocked down and killed instantly. His wife very promptly—it is remarkable how prompt people can be under these circumstances—put in her claim for the insurance of which the paper the deceased carried was the policy, and proved her kinship.—London Tit-Bits.

The Supreme Court on Toothache.

The dignity of the Supreme Court of North Carolina may have suffered in its manner of rendering a recent decision, but the departure from the stilted and involved phraseology of the court reports has a breezy novelty about it that will win it welcome. That feature of the decision is of far more interest than its subject matter. It was in denial of the right of a dentist to give a prescription for the sale of whisky on Sunday and reads in part as follows: "If dentists came within the term 'physician,' as used in code, section 11, 'toothache' would become alarmingly more prevalent than 'snake bite,' and that it would, with usage, become more dangerous is evident from the fact that the very first dental surgeon's prescription for toothache coming before us is for 'one pint of whisky.' The size of the tooth is not given, nor whether it was a molar, incisor, eye tooth or wisdom tooth—and yet there are thirty-two teeth in a full set, each of which might ache on Sunday. The duties of a dentist are limited to the 'manual or mechanical operations' on the teeth. Whenever the use of liquor is necessary, it being a remedy to act on the body and one indirectly in case for the teeth within the periphery of the statute, it must be prescribed by a 'physician' to authorize a sale on Sunday."—New York Post.

Ambitious.

"O'm afraid," said Mrs. Dolan, "that Dinny is not industrious."
"He's ambitious enough," Mrs. Dolan replied.
"Yis, but thrivin' is better ner promisin'. O' loike ty see a young man put 'is besht fut forward. But he'll never make headway if he leaves it there to be admired, inshtid o' bringin' the other fut along up wid it."—Washington Star.

Antitoxin Serum in Austria.

Austria's report of the first year's experience with antitoxin serum is that out of 1,100 cases of diphtheria treated 970 recovered, a great improvement on the previous mortality. When the remedy was applied in the first two days of the sickness the percentage of deaths was only 6.7. Of 318 cases of preventive inoculation only twenty were attacked by the disease in a mild form and all recovered.

Dyspeptic, Though Married.

Aunt Esther—"How are you getting on with your housekeeping, Charlie?"
Charlie—"Oh, well enough; only Ethel has given me mainly biblical cooking, so far." Aunt Esther—"Biblical cooking? How so?" Charlie—"Oh, I ask for bread and she gives me a stone."—Somerville Journal.

BLAMES RAPID TRANSIT.

Chicago Man Says It Is Responsible for Injuring Business.

"In thirty years of business life," said a west side merchant, "I cannot recall the time when there were so many vacant stores on West Madison street. One of these idle places I noticed the other day has a sign in its window reading, 'An object lesson under a gold standard of values.' That's buncombe! You talk to any west side merchant to-day, no matter what his line of business is, and he will tell you trade has fallen off in the past few years to an amazing extent, and this in spite of the fact that the population of this section of the city has increased enormously. Ask him to what cause he attributes this falling off and almost invariably the reply will be 'The downtown department stores.'"

"He is only partly right, however. There are two causes responsible for this condition of business inertia. The modern tendency to centralization is a big factor—but rapid transit is even greater. Of the three divisions of the city the west side is far ahead in its transit facilities. Electric lines, with comfortable and swiftly moving cars, literally gridiron it, it has two of the finest elevated systems in the world, and three cable lines. All these lines converge in the downtown district. Now, if the west side business man will think a little he will recall that the decadence of his business began with the inauguration of the rapid transit. In the old horse car days it was a slow and tedious journey in dirty and foul smelling cars to the downtown district. Hence the west side woman shunned the trip and bought the greater part of her household supplies and clothing from west side merchants. Stores were all rented and thousands of clerks and saleswomen were given occupation. The cable worked only a slight change but the electric lines have made an enormous one. People used to walk a few blocks for the privilege of riding downtown on the cable and give the horse car lines in their immediate neighborhood the go-by. Then the change of the horse lines to the trolley system began and at once, from sparsely traveled routes they became the most popular with the public. The shifting in lines of travel has been something tremendous. Madison street to-day is comparatively deserted to what it was five years ago, and rapid transit is the cause of it. Madison and Halsted streets was then one of the most crowded corners of the city. Look at it to-day! Rapid transit is a great thing and the west side clamored a long time for it, but in view of what it has accomplished I cannot see that it is a blessing to us who do business here."—Chicago Chronicle.

Bride Wins Early in the Game.

A quarrel between bride and groom-elect as to which minister should marry them was the unusual spectacle at Nelsonville, O., last night. It ended in a victory for the bride. Rev. W. A. Roush, after a year's absence from the pastorate of the Christian church there, returned to find Rev. J. A. Jayne in charge of his former flock. Rev. Mr. Roush tried to regain his pastorate, and, failing, proposed to set up a church of his own as soon as his followers could pay his salary. About thirty-five of Rev. Mr. Jayne's disciples seceded. Meanwhile Mr. Roush secured a charge at Wilmington, O. Last night he returned to Nelsonville, and the bridegroom-elect mentioned, who is an ardent supporter of Rev. Mr. Roush, hastened to secure his services for the wedding. The bride and her family are adherents of Rev. Mr. Jayne, and insisted that he officiate, while the groom was equally obdurate for Rev. Mr. Roush. The bridegroom secretly sent for Rev. Mr. Roush, and when the objectionable divine arrived the bride's family refused to allow the wedding to proceed, whereupon the groom wilted, and Rev. Mr. Jayne performed the ceremony in triumph.—St. Louis Republic.

Birmingham's Parks.

One feature rather surprising to an American is that every park is made for use. There is no fear lest the grass may be injured, but in every ground adapted for them are cricket and football fields, picnic grounds, croquet lawns, tennis courts, bowling greens, the use of which is permitted for a merely nominal payment. Every park, large or small, has one or more concerts each week during the summer, paid for by a neighborhood subscription. Less need exists for large parks than in American cities of the same size, because the better class of houses all have ample gardens.—"An Object Lesson in Municipal Government," by George F. Parker in the Century.

Snake and the Greaser.

While trying to extract a rabbit from a hollow log out at Eckhardt pasture last week, says the Yorktown (Tex.) News, a Mexican had the misfortune to be bitten by a rattlesnake. The Mexican, however, proved to be something of a biter himself, for he had to bite the snake in two before he could detach him from his finger. He then removed the rattles, twelve in number, and sent them to town by a comrade, who came for whisky. At last accounts the snake-bitten and snake-biting man was doing well.

Portland Cement.

The hardest of all cements is that known as Portland cement, which, when hardened, attains the appearance and properties of the celebrated Portland stone, from which the most magnificent structures in England have been erected. The cement was invented in 1824 by Joseph Aspdin, a mason of Leeds.

Dangers of the Grip.

The greatest danger from La Grippe is of its resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for la grippe, we have to learn of a single case having resulted in pneumonia, which shows conclusively that this remedy is a certain preventive of that dread disease. It will effect a permanent cure in less time than any other treatment. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale at C. D. Stevens' Pharmacy, Corner Main and Milwaukee streets.

From Cripple Creek.

After the big fire in Cripple Creek, I took a severe cold and tried many remedies without help, the cold only becoming more settled. After using three small bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, both the cough and cold left me, and in this high altitude it takes a meritorious cough remedy to do any good.—G. B. Henderson, Editor Daily Advertiser. For sale at C. D. Stevens' Pharmacy, Corner Main and Milwaukee streets.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured.

After having been confined to the house for eleven days and paying out \$25 in doctor bills without benefit, M. Frank Dolson of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was cured by one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm costing 25 cents and has not since been troubled with that complaint. For sale at C. D. Stevens' Pharmacy, Corner Main and Milwaukee streets.

A FEW BARGAINS

—IN—
MISFIT GARMENTS!

—AT THE—
Kneff & Allen Store.

One fine blue black Granite Cutaway Coat and vest, size 44, made to order price was \$30; take them now for..... \$18
One light colored and weight Scotch Sack Suit, size coat and vest 37; pants, 33x33; made to sell for \$29; take them now for..... 17
One gray pinhead check Worsteds Cutaway Coat and Vest, size 34, made to order price, \$5; take them now for..... 15
One black Cheviot Cutaway Suit, size of coat 35; pants 29x32; made to sell for \$28; take them now for..... 18
One black Flagonal Cutaway Coat and Vest, size 41½; made to order price was \$28; take them now for..... 18
One Scotch Gray Pants and Vest, size vest, 43; pants, 43x31½; made to order price \$13; take them now for..... 7
One Gray Striped Cassimere Pant, size waist 34, length 32; made to sell for \$5.50; take them now for..... 3
One fine light Olive Kersey Overcoat, size 44; made to sell for \$30; take it now for..... 20
One Gray Striped Worsteds Pant, size waist 35½, length 35½; were made for \$9; take them for..... 5

F. L. CLEMONS, Assignee

The Finest Assortment of

**BABY CARRIAGES**

ever seen in this market just received at WHEELER'S. Some are upholstered in leather, some in new figured plush; some have leather springs, new flounced parasols, patent wheels, new brakes. They are beauties, and cheap too.

\$4 00 UP.

CATARRH

is a LOCAL DISEASE and is the result of colds and sudden climatic changes.

For your Protection we positively state that this remedy does not contain mercury or any other injurious drug.

Ely's Cream Balm

is acknowledged to be the most thorough cure for Nasal Catarrh, Cold in Head and Hay Fever of all remedies. It opens and cleanses the nasal passages, allays pain and inflammation, heals and protects the membrane, restores the senses of taste and smell. 50c. at Druggists or by mail; samples 10c. by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

Your Stomach Distresses You

after eating a hearty meal, and the result is a chronic case of Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Dyspepsia, or a bilious attack.

RIPANS TABULES

Promote Digestion, Regulate the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, Purify the Blood, and are a Positive Cure for Constipation, Sick Headaches, Biliousness, and all other Diseases arising from a disordered condition of the Liver and Stomach. They act gently yet promptly, and perfect digestion follows their use.

Ripans Tablets are the place of an Entire Medicine Chest, and should be kept for use in every family.
Price, 50 Cents a box. At Druggists, or by mail, RIPANS CHEMICAL CO., 10 SPRUCE ST., NEW YORK.

Pennyroyal Pills
Chichester's English Diamond Brand. Original and Only Genuine. Safe, always reliable. Ladies ask Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold tins with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutes. Beware of cheap imitations. At Druggists, or send 2 stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return mail. Chichester Chemical Co., 111 North Second St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Sold by all Local Druggists.

A Sale. A Big Sale. A Special Sale. A Sale for Men.



STRONG & GARFIELD

Enamel Shoes, Orient last like cut, reduced to

\$4.00 FROM \$7.00

The most credulous ones say "There must be some mistake; probably never sold for \$7.00." But they have, all the season. \$4.00 doesn't let us out on the cost of them. They must go; we need room; we can't afford to carry them over, and therefore make this unheard of sacrifice. Every good point known to fine shoemaking is embodied in these shoes.

ONE MORE REDUCTION

Strong & Garfield \$5.00 Patent Leather Shoes, guaranteed strictly hand made shoes, go for

\$3.50.

We certainly could not make a living should we sell shoes at these prices all the time, but our anxiety to clean up for spring stock drives us to it. Winter is not over of course; lots of time to wear heavy shoes

Men's \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 shoes, a few odd sizes, go at

\$2:00

Great bargains if you can get your size. Always bear in mind the fact that your cash buys shoes of us—nothing else. We save you money on shoe leather.

THE A. RICHARDSON SHOE CO.
C. O. D. Shoe Dealers.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

WHY AN OAKLAND YOUNG WOMAN BECAME AN UNDERTAKER.

No Women Need Apply—The Rainy Day Club—Practical Dress Suggestions—The Girls of '97—Women in England—The Puritan Effect.

Miss Bessie J. Wood is pretty, young, bright eyed and rosy cheeked, and altogether unlike the gloomy calling that she has undertaken. There is nothing funereal about her, and she is sincere and earnest in the work that she has chosen. She took up this line of work not from a desire for mere gain, but from an honest conviction that she was doing good in the world to her sex. The young lady (she is but 24 years of age) is the daughter of a minister of the gospel, the Rev. I. D. Wood late of Fresno, but now of Oakland. She desired to do good in the world, and instead of choosing the usual missionary channels into which the children of ministers fall she branched out into something new, and that branching out was into the greivous business of the undertaker. The idea of looking for an opportunity to do good in the undertaker's business may excite amusement, but when the young lady explains it the good that she hopes to accomplish becomes self evident at once.

"I have often thought that it would ease the minds of those of my own sex who were dying if they knew that their remains after death would be cared for by one of their own sex," explains Miss Wood. "The idea of having all that is mortal left to the rough, unsympathetic hands of a man to be prepared for the coffin cannot be pleasing to women of sensitive natures, particularly when they are ill and worn with sickness. If



MISS BESSIE J. WOOD.

it were known that after the spirit had flown the mortal remains were to be cared for tenderly, reverently and sympathetically by one of their own sex, it would ease the minds of many women. With that idea in view I have adopted the calling of an undertaker."

Miss Wood had considerable difficulty in getting established in Oakland, owing to the opposition of the local undertakers. They were not very friendly toward the woman, who might cut into their business very seriously, and when she went to them to propound her plan she got very little help.

"When my parents came from Fresno and located in Oakland, I determined to make this work my regular calling," explained the young lady. "I determined that I would not open a regular undertaking establishment, but that I would go to all of the regular undertakers in town and solicit aid from them, offering to take charge of such female cases as they might have in which my services might be desired, at a slight addition to the regular cost of the funeral. I thought that it would really be a help to undertakers who let it be known that they had a woman assistant. On the contrary, I was discouraged in every way. Only one or two gave me any help at all, and it seems almost as if there was a boycott against me."

"I have issued my cards, however, and styled myself 'assistant undertaker,' and I shall do what business may come in my way. I shall prepare bodies for the coffin or care for them through the hours of any who might need me."

"I shall study embalming, and as soon as I become proficient in that I shall begin the handling of all cases that may come to me. I shall then open regular undertaking parlors in Oakland and shall do anything that may come to me in that line, though I shall aim to handle only cases in which my services as a woman are desired."

"To me there is nothing disagreeable in the work. There is nothing horrible. On the contrary, I regard my work as almost sacred and a mission of mercy."

—San Francisco Examiner.

No Women Need Apply.

An astonishing example of apparent narrow mindedness with respect to women has been developed in the adjutant general's office at Washington. It appears that a few months ago the civil service commission called a special examination for the purpose of finding, if possible, a qualified person for the position of translator of modern languages in the adjutant general's office, then vacant. The place is an exceedingly difficult one to fill, and the salary is absurdly low when the necessary attainments of the incumbent are considered. Among the requisites are a perfect knowledge of four modern languages in addition to English, an ability to do typewriting in all of them with equal facility as English; to be a skilled proof-reader; to thoroughly understand modern literary methods, including classification of books, cataloguing, indexing, and so on, and to have a knowledge of literary composition. Notwithstanding the salary for the exercise of these varied accomplishments is but \$1,500, a number of men and one woman applied for examination.

Incredible as it may seem, it is reported that an intimation was given beforehand to the civil service commission that a woman would not be welcome in the position, but as that body does not recognize sex in dealing with applicants,

this broad hint, if it was made, was not acted on, but, according to dispatches, the examination was much more difficult than the advertisements indicated. Of those who attempted the examination all failed except the one woman applicant, who received a creditable average and was given a certificate.

Supplied with this document and having a personal character above reproach, it is natural to suppose that she would have been promptly commissioned, notwithstanding the preference of the office for a man, but this is apparently not the case, for notwithstanding her examination showed her to be fully qualified for the place, she was, according to dispatches, curtly informed that no woman could have the place under any circumstances. It is inconceivable that such an exhibition of narrow mindedness can still exist in any of the large government departments at Washington. Women have been found to excel the men in many branches of government work, and this particular woman was evidently, from the manner in which she passed the civil service examination, fully qualified for the post she desired to fill, and there seems no good reason why she should not have been given that which she fairly earned.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Rainy Day Club.

The Rainy Day club was entertained the other day by Miss E. Marguerite Lindley at the Murray Hill hotel. From the large number of prominent women present it is evident that the common sense idea of comfort in dress is becoming popular.

Mrs. Mary Sargent Hopkins of Boston was elected fourth vice president and Mrs. L. E. Bascom recording secretary. The literary portion of the exercises was practical and instructive.

Miss Lillian Mack of the Newark News made a witty speech on "Dress For the Business Woman." She adopted the costume three years ago. At first she was ridiculed and lost a beau because of it, but the absolute comfort and freedom of the dress and the growing respect of the men with whom she had associated quite compensated her for being an innovator.

Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer extolled the excellence of the new dress and said if she could afford it she would give away the dress she now wears to church and replace it with a short skirt. "Sensible men like it," she said, "and that means considerable to us women."

Miss Lila Lockwood of Mount Vernon spoke of the proper dress in school. As the head of a fine school she was opposed to any kind of uniform, but encouraged low heels, lightweight dresses, without corsets, and dainty white aprons. These latter she declared to be a great incentive to neatness.

Dr. Eloise Church was asked to speak on costumes for trained nurses, but she said their dress was already perfect and needed no comment.

Mrs. Bertha Welby has worn her short dress constantly since last October, and in consequence has not had the sore throat or cold from which she generally suffers at this season. In the absence of Mrs. Stanton Laurence, Miss Lindley spoke on the home side of the question.

Among the other women who took part in the discussion were Mrs. M. Ravenhill, Miss Louise Stevens, Mrs. Kate Bostwick and Miss Katherine Blake. An exhibition of artistically made short skirts for rainy weather was held in parlor G, while in the seclusion of another room Miss Mack gave a closer view of her costume, which combined comfort and economy.—New York Tribune.

Practical Dress Suggestions.

In these days, when the changes of fashion are so frequent and often so diametrically opposed to those preceding what is latest, economy suggests the purchase of a few very handsome rather than many articles of dress, and also the exercise of considerable ingenuity in adapting these gowns effectively to special and varied occasions. I wish to give a few practical suggestions to women whose positions in life, even if they are not wealthy, oblige them to be well gowned. In the first place, make it a rule to invariably be well supplied with the best of gloves, boots and at least one handsome dress bonnet, which, in these days of wonderfully reasonable shapes and garnitures, need not be at all extravagant. Always have a fresh pair of black or dark gloves to save the wear of your lighter ones, and take special care of both in removing them. Never roll them up; always pull them into shape while warm from the hands.

A rich black silk, satin or brocaded gown of small design stylishly made is a background for endless changes in dress. Creamy laces caught here and there with pretty jeweled lacepins; little velvet bolero jackets stamped and wrought with silks or beads and spangles; fanciful collars of colored velvet, with lace, jet or chiffon trimmings; a pair of deep lace cuffs, with a bertha to match; a fichu of black point d'esprit, with ruffles of the same caught here and there with cherry satin ribbons; graceful braces formed of Persian passementerie, with a girdle corresponding; pretty garnitures of beads and embroidery in the form of yokes; square necked plastrons, breton buckles banded across the front, full neck ruffles of lisse, mousseline de soie, or net, with wrist frills to match, with all these and many more charming confections, a plain dark or black gown is multiplied constantly as well as transformed.—New York Post.

The Girls of '97.

If our grandmothers had been called upon to endure the constant strain and the wear and tear that make the existence of a modern society girl, they would quickly have degenerated into neurasthenia, because they had not been educated to such a life. The women of the olden time were not addicted to excess of brain work. They lived self contained, uneventful lives, and their physical powers were more than sufficient for their mental needs.

But as the conditions have changed

so have our ideas, and as the demand of the age upon our energies has increased we have gradually learned how to build up our forces to meet the stress.

The girl of '97 has strong resistance to offer to nervous strain because of her constant and thorough bodily training, which has developed her powers, hardened her muscles and given her the ability of depending upon her own judgment as to how much work she can safely do or how much excitement she can wisely bear.

Our grandmothers were constantly weighed down with the thought of what they ought not to do. Today our girls look with serene, wide open eyes on the world opening so broadly before them, and they are gloriously confident that all paths are free to them, and every one is wishing them godspeed.

As the human race insists on progressing, it becomes the duty of each one who makes a profession of physical training to do his utmost to enable the bodies of women to keep pace with the march of their ideas.—Baroness Rose Posse in Boston Globe.

Women in England.

The present position of the woman suffrage question in the United Kingdom may be described as that of a deadlock, and the prospect of any change in the existing situation cannot be regarded as other than exceedingly remote.

We seem indeed to be so far from any practical solution that it may appear foolish even to hazard a conjecture as to the future prospects of the question. There are nevertheless strange turns in the affairs of men, and should popular sentiment, irritated by the ludicrous anomalies of our franchise, declare itself at some no very distant date in favor of manhood suffrage it may be that the partisans of woman suffrage would find themselves in an unexpected way the masters of the situation.

Those who are at present divided by the details of the measure which they have at heart would coalesce in the common cause and would probably find themselves powerful enough to bar the passage of any bill in favor of manhood suffrage except on their own terms. Those terms would be, of course, dictated by the progressive and democratic body which calls itself the Franchise league. We might, in short, suddenly find ourselves, whether married or single, not only free to exercise the parliamentary and local franchises, but also eligible for all elective offices and consequently free from any legal bar to a seat in the house of commons.—Lady Dilke in North American Review.

The Puritan Effect.

Unless the hair is rolled in a pompadour off the forehead and dressed low over the ears it cannot lay claim to distinction or fashion this season.

The great ladies in Paris who set the fashions are wearing their dusky tresses so loosely rolled or braided as to almost border on carelessness. Long strands loosely braided and caught up at the nape of the neck or wavy, fluffy coils, seemingly escaping all confines, are accepted Parisian styles for dressy occasions.

A pretty fashion that is gaining favor in this country is the finishing Puritan touch to French coiffure, that is fetching to a degree, because so quaintly unexpected. The hair is rolled away from the face in a wavy pompadour, drooping low over the ear in a suggestion of tiny, coquettish curls. So much for Paris.

The New England touch is observed in the smooth, neat little bow of hair on the crown of the head, lending an air of primness and dignity to the entire coiffure, in bewitching contrast to the dancing curls. With this style of hair-dressing is invariably worn either two bunches of small flowers or two separate clusters of roses or two large blossoms, one back of the right ear in the curls and one resting against the precise little bow of hair on the crown of the head.—New York Journal.

The Montreal Council.

The Montreal Local Council of Women, according to latest returns, has now a numerical standing of almost 3,000 individual members. It would be difficult to exaggerate the potential strength of so large and representative a body. There was a full attendance at the annual meeting of the council, held Jan. 21, in the Y. M. C. A. hall. The president, Mrs. Drummond, addressed the meeting, and a report of the year's work was presented by Mrs. H. C. Scott, who is acting as recording secretary. His excellency the governor general brought greetings from Lady Aberdeen.

A woman in Kansas has applied the arguments of the temperance people to the wearing of corsets and has written to the governor asking him to recommend in his message a law forbidding their use, sale and manufacture.

The Scotch professor who writes to a New York paper to assert that women have no intellectual discretion in the matter of literary tastes ought to read a few Miss Agnes Repplier's essays.—Boston Globe.

The women of Hartford have subscribed a considerable sum for a statue of Harriet Beecher Stowe. The statue has been designed by W. Clarke Noble and represents Mrs. Stowe as she was in middle life.

The equal suffrage women of Topeka, Kan., are working in behalf of a measure that provides that an institution be maintained by the state to cure those addicted to the use of liquor.

A new departure for Chicago was the election of a woman to be a bank director. At the recent election of the Calumet National bank Ann Fitzgibbon was made one of the directors.

This year's exhibition by the woman artists of Paris, the fifth, is pronounced the best of all.

DANGER IN SODA.

Serious Results Sometimes Follow Its Excessive Use.

Common soda is all right in its place and indispensable in the kitchen and for cooking and washing purposes, but it was never intended for a medicine, and people who use it as such will some day regret it.

We refer to the common use of soda to relieve heartburn or sour stomach, a habit which thousands of people practice almost daily, and one which is fraught with danger; moreover the soda only gives temporary relief and in the end the stomach trouble gets worse and worse.

The soda acts as a mechanical irritant to the walls of the stomach and bowels and causes an on record where it accumulated in the intestines, causing death by inflammation or peritonitis.

Dr. Harlandson recommends as the safest and surest cure for sour stomach (acid dyspepsia) an excellent preparation sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. These tablets are large 20 grain lozenges, very pleasant to taste and contain the natural acids, pepsines, and digestive elements essential to good digestion, and when taken after meals they digest the food perfectly and promptly before it has time to ferment, sour and poison the blood and nervous system.

Dr. Wuerth states that he invariably uses Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in all cases of stomach derangements and finds them a certain cure not only for sour stomach, but by promptly digesting the food they create a healthy appetite, increase flesh and strengthen the action of the heart and liver. They are not a cathartic, but intended only for stomach diseases and weakness and will be found reliable in any stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach.

All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50 cts. per package.

A little book describing all forms of stomach weakness and their cure mailed free by addressing the Stuart Co., of Marshall, Mich.

Home Seekers' Excursions.

Home Seekers' round trip excursion tickets to points in Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Northern Wisconsin, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, Indian Territory, Kansas, Arkansas, Alabama. In Florida on the Louisville & Nashville railroad North and South Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Kentucky and western portion of Colorado will be sold by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway at half fare plus \$2.00 on January 5 and 19, February 2 and 16, March 2 and 16 and April 6 and 20, 1897.

Many cases of "Grippe" have lately been cured by One Minute Cough Cure. This preparation seems especially adapted to the cure of this disease. It acts quickly thus preventing serious complications and bad effects in which this disease often leaves the patient. C. D. Stevens.

The Hot Springs

located in the Black Hills of South Dakota have wonderful medicinal properties for the cure of rheumatism, neuralgia, and kindred ailments, and should be investigated by all suffering from such troubles. First class hotel accommodations and baths. Tourist tickets on sale daily and especially low rates on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Full information furnished on application to ticket agents C. & N. W. Ry.

It is surprising what a "wee bit" or a thing can accomplish. Sick headache, constipation, dyspepsia, sour stomach, dizziness, are quickly banished by De Witt's Little Early Risers. Small pill. Safe pill. Best pill. C. D. Stevens.

Excursion Rates to Carson City For the Great Fight.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will sell round trip excursion tickets to Carson city, Nevada at \$77.50 on March 12 and 13, good for return until March 25 on account of the Corbett and Fittsimmons prize fight. Short line via Omaha. Electric light vestibule trains. Leave Janesville 6:35 p. m.

If you have ever seen a child the agony of croup, you can appreciate the gratitude of the mothers who know that One Minute Cough Cure relieves their little ones as quickly as it is administered. Many homes in this city are never without it. C. D. Stevens.

Don't allow the lungs to be impaired by the continuous irritation of a cough. It is easier to prevent consumption than to cure it. One Minute Cough Cure taken early will ward off any fatal lung trouble. C. D. Stevens.

Tour of Old Mexico.

Under escort of American Tourist association. Rean Campbell, General manager. January 16 and February 27. Sleeping and dining cars and special baggage cars through all the tour without charge. More miles and days in Mexico, more cities and towns than ever offered. Tickets include all expenses, sleeping and dining cars, hotels, etc. Apply to any ticket agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway for further particulars.

Torturing, itching, scaly skin eruptions, burns and scalds are soothed at once and promptly healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the best known cure for piles. C. D. Stevens.

Very Low Rate Excursions to the West and South.

On March 16, April 6 and 20, the Northwestern line will sell Home Seekers' excursion tickets, with favorable time limits to numerous points in the West and South at exceptionally low rates. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by "NEW GRAPE-NUT AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." This new remedy is a great surprise, a account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidney, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief cure this is your remedy. Sold by E. B. Heimstreet, druggist, Janesville, Wis.

Have Your Rupture Cured

In 30 to 60 days. No severe pain. No detention from business. No pay until cured.

READ WHAT CON McDONALD, JANESVILLE, WIS., SAYS.

Feb. 10, 1897.—I had a Bad Double Rupture for twenty-six years and failed to find any True that would hold me. I suffered great pain and tried other treatments with no success. I was treated and perfectly cured by Winn & Sovereign with the Rupture Cure and cheerfully recommend any one who has a Rupture to take their treatment. Signed, CON McDONALD, Janesville, Wis.

If you are ruptured consult WINN & SOVEREIGN, Exclusive Owners of the

Fidelity Rupture Cure,

AT JANESVILLE, WIS., EVERY TUESDAY. Office: Room 6, over Brown Bros. & Lincoln's Shoe Store. Consultation and Examination Free.

1/2 THE Labor Time Cost
SAVED BY
GOLD DUST
WASHING POWDER



What More Can Be Asked?

Only this; ask your grocer for it, and insist on trying it. Largest package—greatest economy.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia.

Warned by Smell of Smoke...

The many fires of late have made people think about their insurance—the companies in which it is written, and the amount covered. The good business man does not forget that his property may go next. He does not expose himself to a crippling loss.

Loans placed on real estate **HAYNER & BEERS.**
Room 10 Jackman block.

DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS. The only safe, sure and reliable Female PILL ever offered to Ladies, especially recommended to married Ladies. Ask for DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS and take no other. Send for circular. Price \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., - Cleveland, Ohio. For Sale by Harry E. Banois, Janesville.

THE END OF WINTER DROP

In shoe prices is on at our store, and with a vengeance.

Ladies! we still have a few pair of those \$5.00 Enamel Shoes that must be sold, and to push them out in hurry have reduced them to **\$3** Dirt cheap price you can bet.

Remember every 50c cash purchase entitles you to a bicycle ticket.

Those \$4.00 box calfs, ladies', we have reduced to \$3.00; they are cheap at that price. Should you buy a pair for cash you get six chances on the bicycle.

We have some nice calf shoes we are closing out at \$2.00 worth \$2.50 and \$3.00; fine welt sole, low priced, and you get bicycle tickets with these if you pay cash.

Immense line of Misses' and Children's shoes. Kangaroo calf lace shoes for Misses, 11½ to 2 size, \$1.50; 8½ to 11 size, \$1.25; fine stock.

Boys' shoes \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50; strong; well made; can't be equalled in the city, and remember the chance of getting the wheel just as good as ever. The bicycle will be given away March 15th. Better lay your ropes to get it.

Spring Goods

are coming every day; all the newest and latest styles in shoes imaginable. Our stock this season will be the best selected, most complete of any ever brought into the city. We will give you particulars later on them.

Bennett and Cram,

ON THE BRIDGE.

Like a Mountain Alongside of Hillocks

SANBORN looms above the others in Grocery Prices and eatable qualities. Your CASH he wants, and common sense and good eyesight will show you that he will get it. Study the list carefully.

22 lbs Granulated Sugar for	\$1.00	Fancy Dried Blackberries, 10c; 3 lbs	25c	Fancy New Salt Pork, 5c pound, \$8 00 bbl
WASHBURN-CROSBY CO. Gold Medal		Fancy Dried Raspberries,	20c lb	Fancy Sugar Table Syrup, 20c gal; 3 gals 50c
Flour, - - - - -	1.10	Nice Cooking Figs,	5c	Eggs, 12½c dozen
Hard to Beat Flour, - - -	1.00	All Grades A B C Crackers,	4c lb	Choice Table Peach, 10c Can; 3 for 25c
Fancy Dairy Butter, by package,	16c	First-class Ginger Snaps,	4c lb	Fancy "Beauty" early June Peas,
Our private Creamery Butter, lb		All Fresh Goods just received from factory.		10c can; 3 cans 25c
packages,	20c	Prices Baking Powder, 1 lb cans,	35c	Nothing Better Canned.
17 lb pail Jelly,	30c	10 lb can Price's Baking Powder,	\$3.40	3 lb can Yellow California Peaches,
Fancy Citron,	12c	8 bars Old Country Soap,	25c	15c can; dozen \$1.60
Fancy Lemon Peel,	12c	8 bars Lenox Soap,	25c	No Better Fruit ever Put in a Can.
Fancy new ungraded Prunes,	5c	8 bars Fairbanks Brown Soap,	25c	Gallon cans Pears,
Choice Cal. Apricots, 10c; 3 lbs,	25c	8 bars Bluff City Soap,	25c	Gallon can Plums,
Good California Peaches,	5c lb	8 bars Babbitts Best Soap,	25c	Gallon can Nectarines,
Fancy N. Y. ring Evaporated Apples, 5c		8 packages of all Washing Powders,	25c	Gallon can Apples,
Fancy Cal. evaporated Pears, 7c; 4 lbs 25c		Gold Dust 4-pound packages,	20c	Gallon cans Asparagus,
Large Four Crown Rasins,	5c lb	No. 1 English Walnuts, 10c; 3 lbs	25c	
		5 gal. galvanized oil can with faucet		
		filled with oil,	95c	

Just Think of It.

SANBORN'S money savers are good for sore eyes, and healing to the pocketbook. Watch his grocery talks with an eagle eye.

C. A. SANBORN & CO.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

New Line of

Fish Net and Lace Curtains!

We have just opened and placed on sale

30 Pieces of the Latest Pattern of Fish Net

Prices range from 20c to 50c per yard, and the patterns are very beautiful and exceedingly attractive.

150 Pair of Lace Curtains

From 75c to \$20.00 per pair, making one of the most complete lines we have shown. Our great leader is a Curtain that we sell at 94 cents per pair. If you want Lace Curtains you will do well to see this line.

TAMBO NET FOR SASH AND ALSO FOR FULL LENGTH CURTAINS:

- 27 Inches Wide
- 36 Inches Wide
- 45 Inches Wide
- 54 Inches Wide

Beautiful Muslin Goods in Tambo Work; One of the Prettiest Goods out this season for Curtains:

Scotch Dotted Curtain Swiss

Fifty new pieces in the following range of prices: 12 1-2, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 35c. These Dotted Swiss materials make a very pretty Curtain for chambers and spare rooms. On this fine line of Curtain goods we will guarantee to save you from 10 to 15% on any item in the line.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.